

Belle of Elizabethtown Captures Dia de Fiesta Handicap

Chief Sponsor Is Second, One Length Behind

Jack Atkin Mare's Victory Is Her Third of the Present Meeting at Havana

HAVANA, Dec. 24.—The Jack Atkin mare, Belle of Elizabethtown, who appears to become rejuvenated when she is on the Cuban soil, showed her heels to a field of good sprinters in the Dia de Fiesta Handicap at Oriental Park. She won by a length, ridden by J. J. McManis, and made all her own race. After stalling off the determined opposition to the stretch she came with a length to spare from Chief Sponsor. The latter is another that has been rejuvenated when on the Cuban soil, and has been shown in the U. S. anything like Belle's victory was the third that Belle of Elizabethtown has scored during the meeting.

The mile, a first time starter of the meeting, saved ground with him all the way and when it came to the stretch he was out of the field and beat Belle by a half length. First Pallet was a heavily played favorite in the second race and rewarded her backers when she beat her field in easy fashion. She trailed the leaders to the stretch turn, where she moved up stoutly on the inside and won by a half length.

After many disappointments Redmon finally won the fourth race when he beat the lead after passing the half-mile pole and showed in front for the remainder of the trip.

Brynmair scored a rather clever victory for John Lowe when he won the sixth race. He met a poor lot and the early pace was so slow that Brynmair took the lead when he straightened out in the backstretch and led for the remainder of the trip, and in a driving finish beat Walter Turnbow by a half length.

Bend made an exhibition of his opposition in the seventh race. He raced into the lead in the stretch to the first turn and kept increasing his advantage until he had an eight length lead at the finish. Chimera was second, a neck in front of Thos. F. McMahon.

Results:
First race (three-year-olds and up): Belle of Elizabethtown, \$10.70, \$4.25 and \$1.40; Chief Sponsor, \$4.00; J. J. McManis, \$1.00; second, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; third, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; fourth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; fifth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; sixth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; seventh, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; eighth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; ninth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; tenth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00.

Second race (three-year-olds and up): Belle of Elizabethtown, \$10.70, \$4.25 and \$1.40; Chief Sponsor, \$4.00; J. J. McManis, \$1.00; second, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; third, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; fourth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; fifth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; sixth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; seventh, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; eighth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; ninth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; tenth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00.

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THE ROUND-UP

By The Staff

NEW YORKERS fervently hope that the Army-Notre Dame football fracas scheduled for this city on October 13 next, can be played here. The West Pointers are always welcome guests in this metropolis, and even if the traditional Army-Navy battle is staged within the city limits the Notre Dame contest will not lack for spectators. The prestige that goes with the Army team and the colorful attack Knute Rockne annually provides for his South Bend eleven can always be relied upon to gather a host of interested and innocent bystanders. The game has outgrown the Point. The last encounter, when the Army reservation was literally swamped with the crowd, proves that beyond any doubt.

The only fly in the amber is the question of the early date and a suitable location. Either the revised Polo Grounds or the new Yankee Stadium would be a fitting stage for the battle, yet it will be impossible to fix on either place until it is assured that the field will not be needed for a world's series in baseball. If only one New York team captures a pennant the answer is simple. If both win, the problem is difficult, if not unsolvable.

The baseball season will close about October 7. It would be impossible to play a series on either field and still have the field in question fit for a football game by October 13. In all probability, the world's series itself will extend beyond that date. What with the sodding of the diamond and other preparations necessary for the football season, a few days must elapse between the last baseball game and the first gridiron battle. But why worry at this early stage? Half a dozen Western cities may come to the rescue by staging all or part of the world's series where the Army-Notre Dame game will never bother it.

What Real Come-Back by Ruth Would Mean

WITH the departure of Colonel T. L. Huston to fields of more pacific endeavor, all the color has not faded from the New York Yankees. Babe Ruth is living the quiet life on his farm at Sudbury, Mass. Reports from the Hub—where, farmer-like, he visits each Saturday afternoon, as is the custom of the proverbial 'hayseed'—indicate that he has lost much of his front in a literal way. The day-window he took to training camp the last two seasons has melted away under the strenuous activities of chopping timber and wood. Ruth appears determined to effect a come-back, (though he never slipped so very far, come to think of it) and seems going about it the right way.

The slings and arrows which the battering Bambino drew in last season's temporary misfortunes may, after all, prove his greatest blessing. If criticism has served to bring him to his senses the national game is guaranteed an invaluable asset for several years to come. For Ruth, a physical marvel, is still a comparatively young man, who, provided he takes good care of himself, should go on to an athletic life of those wonder marvels of a decade ago, Hans Wagner and Napoleon Lajoie, both of whom were still good beyond forty.

A Ruth of the 1921 vintage would not only be a wonderful stimulus for baseball generally, but an incalculable potential toward the realization of a third consecutive American League pennant for Miller Huggins. Perhaps because of his spring suspension Ruth has lost slightly in public respect and fancy, but he still holds the high niche in affection conceded to few specialists in sport, John L. Sullivan the latest. A return to 1921 form would make Ruth bigger than ever. Evidently he has his mind turned in that direction, for he is anxious to come to town on short notice and try out the field at the new Yankee Stadium. Ruth seems more serious than ever before at this time of the year. That is encouraging.

Racing Will Profit Through Its New Devotees

THE decision of Mrs. Hitt, a daughter of the late Senator Elkins, to engage extensively in the breeding and racing of thoroughbreds cannot fail to prove a great stimulus to the industry in the East. Mrs. Hitt comes of a family that never has done things by halves. Expense will not be spared to provide the finest equipment and the finest blood for her Virginia farm. She intends to round out a racing stable that will contend the issue with such as the Rancocas and Harry Payne Whitney strings.

To prominent sportsmen the thoroughbred industry already owes much. Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, of Kentucky, has for years been recognized as one of America's very shrewdest breeders, and from her knowledge of blood lines here and abroad the fibre, bone and blood of the American horse have been enriched. Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, who specialize in jumpers, on more than one occasion were instrumental in saving the good name and popularity of steeplechasing.

A lot of new blood has come into the racing game of late and almost without exception for its betterment. Marshall Field, of Chicago, is ambitious to develop a stable second to none. The same motive prompts Thomas Fortune Ryan, whose Oakridge Stable in 1923 seems destined to achieve pleasing results. A. K. Macomber, a comparative newcomer, recently enriched American stock by a shipment for sale here of some forty odd of the best blooded brood mares of Europe. There is plenty of incentive for Mrs. Hitt. Racing is winning back in Illinois and California and progressing in popular favor throughout the East, in Kentucky, in Maryland and in Canada. Soon there should be enough tracks in operation winter and summer to tax production. And a real race horse always will command his just valuation from real lovers of the thoroughbred.

Added Features on Indoor Track Program

THERE are two factors which should help to make the indoor track and field season, which starts next month, one of the most successful in the history of the sport. One is the appearance here of Friguerio, the famous Italian walker, who won both the 3,000 and 10,000 meters events at the Olympic games in 1920. The other is the debut of women in this branch of sport hitherto confined to men.

Friguerio will arrive here shortly and will compete in all of the important games in the East. Despite the fact that he was one of the few double winners at Antwerp, the Italian is likely to be beaten when he meets Willie Plant, our national champion. Plant did not reach the final of the 3,000 meter race abroad because of an injury to his leg.

A comparison of the performances gives Plant a decided advantage over the Italian, and this, coupled with his long experience on the boards, will make him a favorite when this pair meet next month. For the first time in the history of the Amateur Athletic Union games for women will be held, and there will be a number of special events for girls on the card of many of the coming indoor classics. Already the United States has developed several world record beaters, and the struggle to establish new records for the list of standard events drawn up by the A. A. U. will result in unusually keen competition.

West Side Club Recognized an Urgent Need

THE decision of the board of governors of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills to erect a permanent lawn tennis stadium, modelled along the lines of the new Wimbledon structure in London, marks a great step in the advance of tennis in this country. It is thoroughly in line with the tremendous increase shown during the last few years in college football, an increase that has made necessary the building of enormous concrete stadia for the accommodation of the tens of thousands of spectators who attend these events.

For the last three or four years it has been evident that the facilities for handling all the spectators who desired to witness the important tennis events at Forest Hills have been decidedly inadequate. Thousands of persons have been turned away at the gates, solely because of the impossibility of accommodating them.

Sarazen, With Hutchison, Off On Long Tour

Start Today on Transcontinental Trip, With Chicago as the First Stop

By Ray McCarthy

Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchison, golfers of renown, will start today on a transcontinental golf tour that will take them through California, the Southwest and thence into Florida and the Carolinas. The pair will be gone approximately three months. They will travel some 7,000 or 8,000 miles, will play in thirty-five matches or more and in several tournaments along the route.

The first stop will be made at Chicago tomorrow, where the Mayor and a committee of golfers will be on hand to give the champion the royal treatment. Luncheon will be served for the entire party, and in the evening Sarazen and Hutchison will put on an exhibition in one of the local armories.

From Chicago Gene and Jock will hop out to Denver and thence to San Francisco, where they are booked for an engagement on December 31. The champion and the colorful Jock will spend all of January, and part of February in California playing exhibitions. Then they will proceed to Texas, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida.

On this tour Sarazen and Hutchison will introduce new golfers to the game and each of their exhibitions the pair will give a complete demonstration of the golf swing on every shot. This will be the first time that touring golfers have bothered with lesson giving along with exhibition play.

The first tournament for the pair will be the California open championship, on the course of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. It was on this splendid layout that Hutchison walked off with the Northern California open last year against a strong field. This meeting will be held the 5th and 6th of January.

Hutchison is in wonderful condition for his trip. He says that up to a month ago—he hasn't played any golf since on account of the weather—he was playing better than ever before. It is unlikely that he will start to blaze the trail with another victory in San Francisco in the California open.

Sarazen has fully recovered from his operation and appears to be in as good condition as he has ever been. He has lost none of his confidence, inasmuch as Sarazen looks up to Hutchison they ought to team well.

There has been some talk about another Sarazen-Hagen match in California. Sarazen says that is very unlikely inasmuch as he will be appearing as one part of a team and will not care to play alone only in tournaments. However, when we end our trip next spring, he said yesterday, "I shall be only glad to meet Hagen again anywhere in the South. Some of Leo Diegel's friends also want me to play him in Washington, and I shall probably do so on my return home."

New Orleans Entries

First race (three-year-olds and up): Belle of Elizabethtown, \$10.70, \$4.25 and \$1.40; Chief Sponsor, \$4.00; J. J. McManis, \$1.00; second, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; third, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; fourth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; fifth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; sixth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; seventh, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; eighth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; ninth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; tenth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00.

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Tenth race (three-year-olds and up): Belle of Elizabethtown, \$10.70, \$4.25 and \$1.40; Chief Sponsor, \$4.00; J. J. McManis, \$1.00; second, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; third, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; fourth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; fifth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; sixth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; seventh, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; eighth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; ninth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00; tenth, J. J. McManis, \$1.00.

Sarazen-Hutchison Exhibition Dates

LINKS

December 26—Public exhibition in Chicago.
December 28—Denver Country Club.
December 31—San Francisco public exhibition.
January 1—Freddie Golf Club.
January 2—Oakland or Lakeside.
January 3—California open championship, San Francisco.
January 4—San Jose.
January 5—Sacramento.
January 6—Claremont.
January 7—Burlingame Crystal Springs.
January 8—Del Monte.
January 9—Stockton.
January 10—Fresno.
January 11—Porterville.
January 12—Public links exhibition, Los Angeles.
January 13—Wilshire.
January 14—Pasadena.
January 15—Hillcrest.
January 16—Los Angeles.
January 17—Hollywood.
January 18—Santa Barbara.
January 19—Riverside.
January 20—San Gabriel.
February 1—Beetwood.
February 2—Annandale.
February 3—Chula Vista.
February 4—La Jolla.
February 5—Napa.
February 6—Tucson, Ariz.
February 7—Phoenix.
February 8—El Paso.
February 9—Del Rio.
February 10—San Antonio.
February 11—Austin.
February 12—Fort Worth.
February 13—Dallas.
February 14—Houston.
March 1—Hogon Rouge.
March 2—New Orleans.

W. and J. Schedule Of Nine Football Games Is Completed

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 24.—The Washington and Jefferson football schedule of nine games for 1923, one less than in 1922, as announced to-night by Graduate Manager Robert M. Murphy, the card having been completed with the charting of Bethany (Pa.) for the opening contest on September 23. Teams which played last year not appearing on the President's card for 1923 are Brown, West Virginia, West Virginia, Wabash and Westminster, while teams not met in 1922 which are to be played are Brown, Washington and Lee and Waynesburg, the last named coming back after absence of twelve years. The game with Brown, the feature contest of the home card, is the first athletic engagement ever arranged between the Presidents and Brown.

Aside from the sectional championship contests with the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University, the feature of the card will be the game with Lafayette on November 3 at the Polo Grounds, this being the same approximate date assigned the teams in the metropolitan last season. Detroit will again be played in Detroit, but the date is a month earlier than in 1922.

The 1922 and West Virginia dates at the annual time, the presidents having agreed to go again to Morgan town for the Turkey Day battle. In connection with the announcement of the schedule Manager Murphy said that there was nothing to be stated regarding the coaching situation, but that in all probability a definite announcement would be made the latter part of the week.

Yonkers Beats Bay Ridge

The Yonkers Football Club materially strengthened its position in the New York State Football League by defeating Bay Ridge by 3 goals to 2 at Hawthorne Field, yesterday. Nelson and Fleming were first to score for Yonkers and, before half time, Ross came through for Bay Ridge. Honors were even in the second period, Fleming getting another for Yonkers, while Cavanaugh scored for Bay Ridge.

Horseless Pitching Advocated

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 24.—Keep appendicitis away by pitching a game of horseshoes every day, is the advice offered by John Miller, 32 years old, of Rock Valley, Iowa, one of the expert "barn yard golfers" now in training here for the fifth annual slipper slammer tournament for the United States championship to be held in the "Sunshine City" late in February.

Princeton Athletic Activities To Be Hustled After Holidays

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 24.—The Princeton program of winter sports, which has been halted by the Christmas vacation until January 5, has gotten well under way with the preliminary contests, and will be renewed with real vigor upon the resumption of college activities. Out of the large number of teams of the various sports the hockey team alone will continue its work-outs through the vacation.

The delay in opening of the Hobey Baker Memorial Rink has seriously interfered with Coach Gaw's practice program, and he is taking advantage of this holiday period to give his men a number of work-outs in the large rink at Boston. Several minor contests have been arranged as part of the daily program.

Coach Gaw announced that the work of his forward line was particularly encouraging, and that the prospects for a much improved Tiger sextet this year are bright. About fifteen men will be retained on Captain Van Gerbig's squad, and the daily practice after the holidays will be held on the Baker rink, which is to be dedicated on January 5, and used for practice thereafter. As a part of the preliminary work, a conditioning program has been followed, by which the candidates for a course of gymnastic exercises daily on Brookland Field. The only practice held this fall was in several New York rinks, and one preliminary game with the Loyola Club of New York has taken place.

The basketball squad, with the return of the entire team which won the intercollegiate championship last season, has started off well by severely trouncing the five of Haverford and Lehigh by large scores. The wrestling team seems doomed for a poor season unless Captain Wilson's men show a decided improvement. The swimmers from the Brooklyn Institute of Technology humbled the Tigers in an easy manner last week by a 20 to 10 score. Coach Carpenter, who is spending his vacation in the South, will return before January 5 to make his plans for the development of a stronger team.

Reviewing 1922 Forecasting 1923

The Tribune's Annual Financial and Business Review Will Be Published Next Sunday

This annual feature of The Tribune is an important contribution to the contemporary literature of business and finance.

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